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Winthrop to toot own horn

Pittman revives concert band

The interest in a reorganization of Winthrop's concert band has grown steadily over the years. The student body now feels the time has come to reinstate the band program, both for Winthrop and Rock Hill.

Grover Pittman, assistant professor of music, with his experience as a high school and college band director and a member of the U. S. Naval Academy Band, along with many members of the Winthrop College community desired to see a renaissance of the band program. So with this goal of Winthrop again having a band, Dr. Pittman sent every Winthrop student a letter June 20 inquiring about the student body's interest in the program. The results were stupendous for the program.

With the beginning of the fall

term at Winthrop, there is a new 1973 version of the Winthrop College Concert Band. This band is open to ALL students (non-music major as well as music major) and is meeting every Wednesday afternoon from 4:15 to 5:50 in room 313 of the Conservatory. But this venture also depends upon the interest and cooperation of many people.

With this fact in mind, the Winthrop College Concert Band is also open to Rock Hill, Fort Mill and Chester residents. Several of the band members include teachers from Sullivan Junior High, Rock Hill High, an engineer from Lowenstein's, and several members of the Elks Chorus. There are also several Winthrop faculty members playing with the Concert Band. A few ad-

vanced students from Rock Hill High School, Fort Mill High School and possibly Northwestern High School will be playing with the band also. The band will be playing a variety of music ranging from the popular BACHARACH MEDLEY; to some serious new band music, Thom Ritter George's HYMN AND TOCCATA; to old favorites like the Sousa marches.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the Winthrop College Concert Band, please contact Grover Pittman by dialing 323-2255 or 323-2256. Brass and percussion players are encouraged to call. Dr. Pittman says there are instruments available for people who would like to play but who do not have the instruments.



SCPIRG to attempt a legal assistance program

by Don McManus

On Tuesday, Sept. 11, one of the first stinks, if not the very first one, invaded the Winthrop campus. The stink was a nauseous odor, caused by nearby factories releasing fumes and vapors. It was worse than usual due to the chilly and damp weather. An organization on campus, SCPIRG (pronounced SPURIG) would try to rid not only Winthrop of such terrible smells but also the surrounding communities in the future.

For those unfamiliar with SCPIRG, it stands for South Carolina Public Interest Research Group. A further breakdown of the meaning yields:

SC-South Carolina, the geography of the area SCPIRG serves; Public Interest, the entire public, not just the Winthrop College community; Research Group, an information gathering force that would collect, evaluate, and substantiate information that could be used in correcting certain wrongdoings such as polluting by industry.

The ridding of pollution is one of the future concerns of SCPIRG, however, the most pressing present concern is SCPIRG's own survival. They did receive contributions through a dorm to dorm campaign and cake sales. Unfortunately,

this was not sufficient. Now funding may be made available through activity fees of the students. A small part of the activity fees may be given to SCPIRG as long as the individual student does not object. If any student objects to having part of their activity fees used for SCPIRG, they can have that part of their fees refunded. The refunds would be given to the person who paid the fees. If a parent or guardian paid the fees, they would receive the refund and not the student.

In addition to its efforts for survival, SCPIRG is trying to acquire a Legal Assistance

Program. This program would be designed to help any student involved in a problem with a large business or corporation. An example of this is mail fraud or misrepresenting contracts.

Another program that is being considered for action is the recycling of paper and glass. SCPIRG would assist in the collection of glass and paper by building and maintaining receptacles distributed throughout the community. A recycling plant has agreed to the plan, but due to lack of funds SCPIRG has not been able to move ahead on this.

SCPIRG hopes with funding, they can do these things and more. So when someone asks if you approve of SCPIRG ask them if they liked the smell of the air Tuesday morning.

If you would like to know more about SCPIRG or if you would like to volunteer to help SCPIRG contact either Barbara Barkley (ext. 3014) or Cathryn Kaiser (ext. 3543).

Day Students should be especially interested in SCPIRG since they spend twelve not nine months in the Winthrop area.

Football club charter vetoed by F-S committee, Vail

by Toni M. Hutto

The bills clarified sign-out procedures were returned to the Winthrop College Student Senate following approval by the Faculty-Student Committee, and signed by President Vail, according to Bev Carroll, Senate President.

procedures concerning freshmen, the number or demerits from 10 to over 10 needed to send a student to Residence Court, a section in the Handbook concerning late penalties, and clarified who may give demerits.

The charter for the football club was turned down by the

Faculty-Student Committee and by President Vail. Ms. Carroll explained that the request came under the heading of inter-collegiate play and that a special study will be done by the Administration and students dealing with the funding, rules of play, and the coaching.

In new business, Kerry Boy-

an was elected as the 1973-1974 President Pro-Tem.

Announcements were also made that Dr. Milstead, Dr. Padgett, and Ms. Taylor, of the faculty, and Millard Clark, of the students, have accepted appointments to serve on this year's Faculty-Student Senate Committee. They will meet every second or third week to

review bills passed by Senate. Academic Council Student members will be nominated by the Academic Affairs Committee and submitted to Dean Webb, concluded Cindy Anderson, substituting as Senate Secretary. Senate meets every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in Dinkins Auditorium.

Health Manpower Conference

During the weekend of September 28-30, 1973, a South Carolina Health Manpower Conference will be held at Camp Greenville, located north of Greenville, S. C. Dr. John Freeman, chairman of the department of biology at Winthrop College, urges students who are interested in a health care career to attend. Among those who will be participating in this conference will be health care professionals, certain state government representatives, some consumer group representatives, and various college faculty members. Though participation in this conference is by invitation, Dr. Freeman states interested students can get from him forms to apply for participation. Room and board at Camp Greenville will be provided for participants of the conference, which is being funded by the Medical University in Charleston. All participants will be responsible for their own transportation.

The Student Team Action For Tomorrow Committee (STAT), composed of students from both the University of South Carolina and the Medical University, developed plans for the Health Manpower Conference. The main objectives of this meeting will be to increase participants' personal and professional awareness of the educational, political, and legal aspects of South Carolina's health care delivery system, as well as to improve communication among South Carolina's health care professionals. Dr. Freeman states similar conferences held in thirty other states have been highly successful.

Human Relations Council

by Barbara Wright

There are many things to be said about Winthrop. Things which are good and things which are bad. But whatever is said, the feelings that should count most are those feelings of the students. Not just their feel-

ings, but their ideas, their needs, and their wants. If you have a gripe let it be known, if you have an idea for the betterment of our school make it known.

The Human Relations Council has organized itself for this specific purpose to try to put forth and make known the feelings of students. We are what this school is all about. It exists merely for our educational benefits, therefore we must be in a comfortable environment in order to succeed. The Human Relations Council would like to make this possible. If problems arise, by working together as fellow students the problem can be solved. But we must be together.

We hope that during the school year of 1973-74 the thoughts and ideas of each student will be expressed as we meet in each dorm. The meetings are scheduled as follows:

Bancroft-Tuesday, Sept. 18th-10:00 p.m.
Margaret Nance-Tuesday, Sept. 18th-10:30 p.m.
Roddy-Tuesday, Sept. 18th-9:30 p.m.
Lee Wicker-Tuesday, Sept. 18th-10:00 p.m.
Phelps-Tuesday, Sept.

18th-10:30 p.m.
Richardson-Monday, Sept. 17th-10:00 p.m.
Wofford Basement
Thomson-Tuesday, Sept. 18th-10:00 p.m.
Wofford-Monday, Sept. 17th-10:00 p.m.

For further information concerning the specific functions of The Human Relations Council please feel free to call 323-3521.

THE HUMAN RELATIONS COUNCIL IS HERE TO HELP YOU

Dr. Vail addresses alumni

Dr. Charles B. Vail, president of Winthrop College, Saturday asked the support of alumni in broadening the college's educational efforts to reach the entire community and state.

Vail, who took office July 1, was speaker and special guest at a class agents luncheon at Winthrop.

"We are not trying to create

a new Winthrop," he said, "we are turning a corner in our efforts to establish harmony with the present and prepare for the future."

"We need to make Winthrop a college for ALL of South Carolina."

New Winthrop goals include reaching out to serve off-campus students and "meeting the continuing educational needs of those who have completed their formal education," Vail said.

"Winthrop seeks to enhance the professional lives of the citizens of the state and make a greater contribution to the cultural development of the state," he continued.

Vail pointed to the creation of the office of director of public service and the establishment of a continuing education center as examples of Winthrop's efforts to meet the educational needs of the community.

Other guests at the luncheon included Rock Hill Mayor David Lyle, recipients of Winthrop's distinguished professor awards, Mary Mildred Sullivan award winners, and past presidents of the alumni association.

THE CAT'S PAJAMAS AND THE PROFESSORS SHORTS

Casada



Dr. James Casada of Winthrop College's history department has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of Great Britain.

Casada, a specialist in British history, also will deliver a paper titled "Imperial Implications of British Exploration in East Africa" at the meeting of the Southern Historical Association in Atlanta in November.

He was recently named to the editorial board of the International Journal of African Studies.

Houk

Dr. Richard D. Houk, professor of biology has been named assistant to the vice-president for academic affairs, Dr. Ross Webb. He will aid Dr. Webb



in his efforts to enhance Winthrop's academic programs.

L. Reynolds



Dr. Leslie M. Reynolds, associate professor of English, has been named Winthrop's affirmative action officer. She will be responsible for develop-

ing an affirmative action plan designed to assure total equity in employment practices.

Ridgeway



Patricia Margaret Ridgeway of Rock Hill has been promoted to assistant professor and head of the reference department of Winthrop College's Dacus Library.

Mrs. Ridgeway, who came to Winthrop in 1971 as instructor and reference librarian, succeeded Annette H. Shinn, who retired recently after 21 years at Winthrop.

Mrs. Ridgeway is a graduate of Radford College in Radford, Va., and received her M. S. degree in library science from Florida State University. She also did graduate work in Eng-

lish at the University of Florida. She was editor of the Radford student newspaper for two years.

Williams



Winthrop announced the appointment of Ezekiel D. Williams, Jr., of Columbia to the position of instructor and reference librarian.

Williams is a 1972 graduate of Benedict College, where he majored in elementary education. He recently received a master of library science degree from the University of South Carolina.

Brownley

Dr. Floyd Irving Brownley, Jr. has been appointed vice-president for planning and development at Winthrop. He is

a native of Atlanta and received his bachelor of science degree from Wofford College, South Carolina.



his master's degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and his Ph. D. from Florida State University. Dr. Brownley was vice-chancellor for academic affairs, at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

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Family Planning Clinic announces new hours

The York County Family Planning Clinic will begin new hours effective immediately said Ms. Audrey Curtis the head nurse. The clinic will alternate times between Rock Hill and York. Patients may come in for pills, treatment, repeat paps, and clap cultures in Rock Hill on these days:

Each Monday	10:00-12:00	Nurse only
	2:00-4:00	
First Wednesday	3:00-7:00	Doctor
Second Tuesday	1:00-4:00	Doctor
Second Wednesday	3:00 7:00	Doctor
Second Thursday	1:00-4:00	Doctor
	9:00-11:00	Nurse Only
Third Tuesday	9:00-12:00	Doctor
Third Thursday	10:00-12:00	IUD Clinic
	1:00-4:00	Pre-natal Clinic
Fourth Tuesday	9:00-12:00	Doctor
Fourth Wednesday	3:00-7:00	Doctor

The new hours will hopefully be convenient for more people and the Doctor will be available more often. Ms. Curtis said that students may come in any time for pregnancy tests but should call 327-1153 before coming to be sure that the nurse is in.

GOOD PSYCHOLOGY



UP, AT A PARTY YOU ARE HOSTING, THE JONESSES START HAVING ANOTHER OF THEIR PARTS IN ISMUT OF ALL THE GUESTS, YOU SHOULD INTERVENE PEACEFULLY, DON'T TRY TO DECIDE THEM OUT, DISTRACT THEM. FOR EXAMPLE, YOU MIGHT ASK ONE OF THE JONESSES ABOUT THEIR CHILDREN IN SCHOOL OR THE CONDITION OF THEIR CAR. ANOTHER PLEASANT WAY TO DISTRACT THEM FROM THEIR SPAT IS BY OFFERING EACH A CLASS OF REFRESHING ICEE TEA.

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Beta Alpha

Beta Alpha, the business honorary society will hold its first meeting of the 1973-74 year on Tuesday, September 18 at 7 p.m. in Kinard 111 according to Sandra Dubose, club president.

Day Students

The elimination of the communication gap between the Day Student Organization and the Winthrop student body is the main concern of the Day Students Organization's president, David Parker.

Mr. Parker has said that this gap has caused the Day Student to feel excluded from Winthrop activities. He noted that a recent example of this was the campus wide picnic. A relatively small number of Day Students had attended because most Day Students didn't know of the picnic due to lack of communication.

He added that he hopes this type of misunderstanding can be avoided in the future with the cooperation of the Day Student Organization and the Student Government Association.

Granddaughters Club

Ms. Debbie Brewer, president of the Granddaughters' Club has invited all of its members to hear President Vall speak Monday, September 17 at 7:30 in the Alumnae House. Refreshments will be served following President Vall's talk.

Gymnastic Team

There will be a meeting September 20 at 6:30 in the student lounge of Peabody Gym for all students interested in becoming a member of the gymnastics team. A conditioning program will be discussed. Practice will begin November 26 after the Thanksgiving Holidays.

Kappa Delta

New members who missed Kappa Delta Pi's spring initiation will be initiated into this honor society at its first meeting, tentatively scheduled for September 25, 1973, according to President Andrea Jenisch. Also planned for this first meeting are a sing-along and refreshments, says Miss Jenisch.

Other Kappa Delta Pi officers are Jane Robinson, vice-president; Wallis Hicks, secretary; Becky Rickenbaker, treasurer; and Kathy Greene, historian. Miss Jenisch says at least three Kappa Delta Pi meetings are planned for this semester.

Macfeat Nursery

Macfeat Nursery School began a new program this semester which allows an in-

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creased number of children to be enrolled in the nursery. The number has been increased to 24 children in the three and four year age group. Ms. Charlotte Knight, instructor in child development, says that the increased number allows the nursery to service not only children of the faculty, but also children of students attending Winthrop. The hours of the nursery school have also been extended. The new hours are from 12:30 until 4:30 in the afternoon.

Ms. Knight also discussed a new approach in dealing with the children. This approach is based on an open education philosophy, which gives open educational rights to the children rather than being a segregated age group. It also gives more flexibility to the child's needs and to his developmental level.

Anyone having questions or would like more information concerning this should contact Ms. Knight in the department of home economics.

Music Department

Robert Ewing Houston, Jr., one of the country's leading percussionists, will conduct a workshop at 4:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 17, in the recital hall of Winthrop College.

Houston has appeared with numerous well-known orchestras and has performed with the bands of several national television shows. He also has done jazz and show work with many performers, including Bobby Darin, Eddie Fisher, Paul Anka, Allen King, Vikki Carr, Peter Nero, Skitch Henderson, and others.

Houston currently teaches percussion at East Texas State University and has his own orchestra.

The Winthrop workshop is open to the general public, with a special invitation to high school band directors and percussion students.

Newman Club

Theresa Churchill, president of the Newman Club, (Catholic Campus Ministry) calls attention to the members a general meeting on Tuesday, September 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Dinkins Student Center.

Political

Science Club

The Political Science Club held its first meeting of the year Monday, Sept. 11 at the home of Dr. William Blough. About 25 students attended.

The club discussed the possibilities of a trip to Washington, D. C. in the Spring and also possible themes for their booth at the Halloween Happening. The possibility of implementation of a Political Science Departmental Honors

program was announced by Dr. Mel Wilson, Department chairman.

There was much favorable interest in the revival of the News Forum at Winthrop. "We had an extremely high student response when we had it several years ago and it's something that the Political Science Club should sponsor," said Jann Brockman, President of the club.

The News Forum would feature a panel of professors each week, one of whom would present a synopsis of the week's news, and the panel would then field questions from the floor.

Psy Chi

Psy Chi, the honorary psychology fraternity will hold its first meeting of the 1973-74 session on September 19 at 8:00 in 312 Sims.

Juniors majoring in psychology who have a GPA of 3.0 are eligible to join and should contact Chris Rapp or Susan Fowke. Students must have eighteen hours in psychology and be currently taking at least three hours. Yearly dues are fifteen dollars. The faculty adviser for the year is Mr. Sieve Dunn.

Sierra Club

On Thursday, September 13, 1973, a local chapter meeting of the Sierra Club was held at 7:30 p.m. in the recreation hall of Oakland Presbyterian Church. Dr. John Freeman, chairman of the biology department at Winthrop College, presented a program on "The Everchanging Everglades," with a special slide presenta-

tion from the Creepy Crawly outing held August 25, 1973, at King's Mountain National Park in North Carolina.

During the summer, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gregg organized the local chapter of the Sierra Club which covers Rock Hill, York, and Lancaster. A national organization working to unite citizens interested in promoting conservation, the Sierra Club's local chapters also sponsor frequent outings that give members the opportunity to experience the wonders of their natural environment.

Winthrop Theatre

The Winthrop Theatre will perform "The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds" during the

week of October 1 thru October 5 at 8:00 in Johnson Hall. Practice is at 7:00 on Mondays thru Thursdays. Anyone wishing to help with the scenery or desiring to be of a technical use is requested to meet at practice times stated above. Director of the play is Dr. William Long who may be contacted at the number 2287. Dr. Long remarked that the play is about real life people but they each have their own afflictions.

WFAA

Vice-president of the Winthrop Fine Arts Association, Lee Ann Barrett, announced Dr. Christopher Reynolds as the committee's new faculty advisor.

Other new members of the advisory board are William L. Long and Dr. John Freeman.

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Wednesday night, Crazy Pierre Boulez led his Philharmonic through a something for everyone program well-suited for the average college audience. But for Winthrop, he could just as well have chosen a program from a Mack Truckdrivers' Footstompin' Convention.

Granted, we were gratified by the almost packed Byrnes Auditorium, a striking deviation from past participation. But alas, poor Pierre. The conditions under which he and his brave orchestra had to perform were atrocious!

Only super-human powers of concentration could have allowed the concertgoer to block out the not-too-aesthetically pleasing backdrop of bricks and the EXIT EXIT EXIT signs. If the curtains had to be taken down and the bricks exposed for acoustical purposes (although the sound was swallowed anyway), couldn't we have found a more imaginative brick-mason? And that distracting clump of black dust swinging from a cobweb over the center EXIT sign could have been dislodged from its too-prominent roost in only a minute. Why, it wasn't even synchronized with the tempo!

But the most embarrassing condition was that which the audience created. After applauding during each break, it's a miracle that they didn't leave after the second movement of Beethoven's Second, thinking it to be intermission. The cake-stealer was the irritation of the audience when Boulez, stifling his chuck-

les over our faux pas (and at Winthrop, that's pronounced fox pass), did not turn to accept his Podunk audience's mis-timed praise.

Then there were the babies. Precocious though some six-month olds are, not many can sit through a two-hour concert without becoming loud critics. Is there a shortage of baby-sitters in Rock Hill?

Let's not forget the coughs. Contrary to popular practice, coughs can be stifled. Sneezes, well, perhaps not, but coughs, most definitely. Or were those hackers simply warming up their throats in preparation for talking while the concert maestro was valiantly attempting to tune the orchestra?

We would be remiss if we neglected to mention the bracelets. Every charm on campus and in town turned out for this shindig. Annoying is too delicate a word to accurately describe their noise.

It takes a stretch of the imagination to realize that supposedly grown college women can get this far and not know that one does not applaud at the end of a movement, that one does not wear bracelets that clatter, that one does not cough, or burb infants. Byrnes did a good job of showing how cow-college we are; we didn't have to reiterate that fact by our actions.

We realize that "you can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear," but can't we at least polish up the old pigskin a bit?



A funny thing

happens...

by Elspeth Stuckey

A funny thing happens when a girl (me) meets a Peruvian guinea pig. Her eyes fill with enormous tears, the best of her little heart races and her hands impulsively fly to her face as she emits a low cross between a painful moan and enamored sigh. She's in love. And justifiably. For Peruvian guinea pigs are so adorably unlike other four legged little creatures.

Smiling at you from within their converted aquarium cage, they scratch around contentedly in the sand, periodically drinking, eating, jumping around hysterically, and, er, doing other things. (Gee, they're only human.) With long brown and white hair, gorgeous sexy brown eyes and no tail, they resemble miniature, blinking footballs with big feet. Born lovers are what they are. Born illegal, also. Because Peruvian guinea pigs, cats, dogs, gerbils, white rats and any other

animal that isn't a turtle or fish, are strictly forbidden in the dorms of Winthrop College. Not only that, if anybody officially-looking catches one (or more) in your room, you're charged with the cost of FUMEGATING the whole floor.

Now really, Peruvian guinea pigs, cats, dogs, gerbils, etc. are a lot cleaner than most people I know. There is no contest between a pernickily clean roommate and a pernickily clean guinea pig--the roommate is a fanatic, the pig just lives that way. Alas, however, the animal hating meanness with authority have no compassion. It's a roommate or nothing.

So the poor girl (me), her heart in the aquarium, the aquarium in the pet shop, must content herself with mournful glances and dreams of the future. When, free at last, she returns to retrieve her one faithful pal, he, she, or it will be eagerly waiting, smiling, drinking, jumping up and down and, er, doing other things.



Dear Editor:

This letter is written in protest to putting Uncle Miltie's name under my picture in the last edition of your paper. Obviously, I am only a dog and didn't write the column. Uncle Miltie is writing this for me cause the ball point pen just won't stay in my paw.

Let me tell you about the trouble you've caused me. A German Shepherd owner down the street called and wanted to know if I would mate with her dog. Naturally, I jumped at the chance cause I ain't never turned down none yet. The only problem is that I had to agree to teach her how to write. Granted we make good seeing eye dogs but the blind leading the blind is another story. All that crap you see in the movies about Rin-Tin-Tin is a lot of baloney. Even he would have a tough time with this one.

Well to make a long story short, on the first date she discovered I couldn't write and I blew the whole setup. She started bawling and telling me what a phoney I was. Poorkid, she really had her eye set on some nice pups.

I felt like an old hound. I hadn't felt so low since I walked that guy across the street on a green light. I figured the only thing to do was give up women for a while.

Now, there's this old bitch down the street that's been after me for a year or so. You know the kind, she's had about 50 pups from every stud on the street and God knows what she might have contracted. When she walks her bosoms swing to and from and scrape the ground if the grass ain't just been cut. I don't mean to sound like I'm all the choosy but that is my first and I'd like to do it up right.

Well anyway, she thinks I'm just about the coolest thing on four legs now and near most dug in my pen last nite. For every inch she dug in, I was diggin another inch out the other side. Funnest thing you ever seen.

Well, Uncle Miltie is getting writers cramp and I gotta go find a hydrant so take care Ma. Editor and please don't put his name under my picture no more.

Yours very truly Ma, Editor, CASEY

uncle miltie Multiple choice is out of the question

by Millard Clark

Picture me in front of TIEman with my hair tied in a pony tail, wearing a glued on beard, blue jeans and sandals, carrying a sign saying, "Get out of multiple choice test," and "Make love, not multiple choice."

I hate and I wouldn't it just tear you up to disprove Einstein's theory of relativity and then miss a question. Like, "Einstein was (a) queen, (b) dirty old man, (c) fascist." Then when you complain about the relevancy of the question, the

professor says, "After all Millard, you should have known that. It was in the third line of the fourth footnote on page 864."

The main thing that bugs me is that they're so infantile. "Jame, can you see the word. Is it A, B, C or D." Jane says, "Duh, well it's not D, I don't think it's C, so it's either A or B. Excuse, me, miley, ma."

What a bunch of crap. What do they prove? Ha a complicated

world or there, and if we're going to solve the problems of our environment, we need to learn to be logical thinkers and creative adults. Problem solving is where it's at. Not a bunch of memorization. Sure you have to learn a few facts, but how do multiple choice tests insure that you can apply these facts.

The truth of the matter is, what you memorize and don't learn to apply, you lose very quickly. I say let's outlaw them. Anyone want to help me make a few signs?

Nostalgians would have loved this one

by Marsha Maxey

As everyone is aware this country has become engulfed in a wave of nostalgia. Instead of wondering what happened to the good old days, we revived them. This revival is especially evident in the cinema. There exists in this country, a breed of moviegoers whose interest goes beyond current pictures like PAPER MOON. Even seeing GONE WITH THE WIND every seven years doesn't satisfy them. This breed is called the Old Movie Freak. These aficionados can tell you who played the lead in such as THE BRIDE CAME C. O. D. and list every Oscar winner. Unfortunately for us (I am a member of this group), there is little chance for us to see the best oldies unless we have access to revival houses. Channel 36 in Charlotte is a help as they occasionally show a good oldie. Lately, there have been a few classics playing in the Queen City. The week of Sept. 7-13, CASABLANCA, the best picture of 1943 was shown at the Manor Theatre.

When it was first released, CASABLANCA had a great deal of free publicity. Twenty days before the premiere, the American forces landed in French Africa and captured the city of Casablanca. In the film CASABLANCA, the city is filled with black marketeers, Nazis, and spies in addition to the natives. Casablanca was essentially a stopping place for Frenchmen escaping from occupied France. If they were fortunate, they could secure passage to Lisbon and subsequently America.

As a bonus, the movie shows Rick's Cafe. It is run by Rick Blaine (Humphrey Bogart), a cynical, wisecracking ex-patriot American with a penchant for helping underdogs. A spy

named Ugarte (Pete Lorre) manages to slip him two passports stolen from German couriers just before he is captured and "killed trying to escape." Ugarte's death doesn't faze Rick, but the appearance of a lost love Ilsa Lund (Ingrid Bergman) does. She is accompanied by a Czech patriot, her husband, Victor Lazo (Paul Henreid), whom the Nazis are looking for. They have come for the passports to see them safely out of Casablanca.

In Ilsa's presence, Rick is casual about their romance in Paris just before the Germans captured the city ("Remember? The Germans wore gray, you wore blue.") But later, after the cafe is closed, Rick's mood creates the most memorable portrait ever painted of Bogart. He sits at one of the tables, bottle of bourbon at his elbow, half-empty glass in front of him, unnoticed cigarette burning in his fingers, brooding as Sam (Dooley Wilson) plays their song "As Time Goes By." Contrary to popular belief, Bogart never said that famous catchphrase, "Play it again, Sam." The line was, "If you played it for her, you can play it for me. If she can take it, I can. Play it." Then he sighs and from his scarred mouth comes that line made famous by impressionists, "Of all the gin joints of all the cities of the world, she had to walk into mine."

Another memorable scene, guaranteed to choke you up or at least give you goose pimples, is the patriot Lazo leading the French refugees in Rick's in a rousing rendition of the "Marseillaise" to drown out a harmonizing quintet of Nazis.

The action of CASABLANCA is constant. It begins in an exciting moment, the French police rounding up the "usual suspects" in a crowded mar-

ketplace, and keeps up the pitch until the finish. Even in the slower passages, there is a tenseness in the actors' manner that keeps the audience tense, too. This steady movement toward the climax is unusual, as many pictures of the time tended to fall apart in the middle or toward the end.

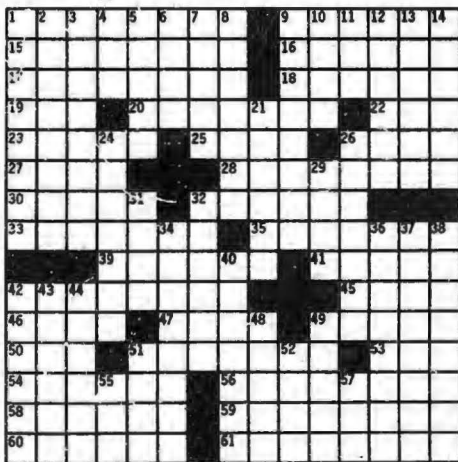
The acting, too, is excellent. Ingrid Bergman, who here is fresh and lovely on the threshold of her fame, was the first Hollywood queen to appear with her own teeth and hair. Her interpretation of Ilsa Lund is gentle and emotional.

Humphrey Bogart won his first Oscar nomination for his role of Rick Blaine. Rick is one of the first meaty roles Bogart had (and with PETRIE FOREST and AFRICAN QUEEN the Oscar-winning role, it is his best) since he was condemned to Warner Bros. "criminals' row." His snarling, but goodnatured Blaine is a masterpiece.

Paul Henreid as Ilsa's husband and Claude Rains—the original Invisible Man—as the delightfully corrupt chief of police are good, too. Peter Lorre and Sydney Greenstreet in small roles are throw-in for good measure.

The run in Charlotte is over, and there's little chance for a Rick Hill booking, so, yes, Rick gives the passports to the Lazos and using Renault (Gaines) as hostage, delivers them to the airport. He also kills the big bad Nazi who is chasing them (Conrad Veidt). Then, as the plane banks a turn and heads for Lisbon, Rains and Bogart—in trenchcoat—walk off into the fog together. I prefer to think such movies are being released for we nostalgia buffs than for cash for impoverished studios. But whatever the reason, I hope CASABLANCA was the first in a long line of classics to run in the area.

targum crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Cattle-breeding
- 9 Naïon
- 15 Snare
- 16 South American boa
- 17 Catholic nine days
- 18 devotion
- 19 Type of rifle
- 20 Commercial
- 21 Here: Pr.
- 22 Deliberates over
- 23 Eastern daylight time (abbr.)
- 24 Wally Cleaver's best friend
- 25 Rescue
- 26 Scoff at
- 27 Pigeon—
- 28 Card game
- 29 On an ocean voyage
- 30 Fights with an
- 31 Beattles song
- 32 Article of personal property
- 33 Scatter (old shortened form)
- 41 Mr. Greene
- 42 Invest in
- 43 Hindu spirit
- 44 Turkish river

DOWN

- 1 Of the visitation
- 2 Rules in a dorm
- 3 Short, amusing tale
- 4 Most spendy
- 5 High card
- 6 Act crazy
- 7 Archaic preposition
- 8 Arabian seaport and adjoining gulf
- 9 Distance
- 10 Position oneself
- 11 Words to accompany
- 12 Well-th
- 13 Tennessee power complex
- 14 Debauchive
- 15 — year itch
- 16 Pen point
- 17 Type of vegetable
- 18 Tavern
- 19 Winkat movie or insect trap
- 20 "Moonlight —"
- 21 A crystalline alcohol
- 22 Comes forth
- 23 Redecorated
- 24 Accumulations near the shore
- 25 Free from sin
- 26 Breathe for the head
- 27 Contemptibly small or worthless
- 28 Show plainly
- 29 Epistemological
- 30 "Set you can't eat —"
- 31 Non-imaginary number
- 32 Adenosine triphosphates (abbr.)
- 33 Great warmth of emotion
- 34 That can be endured
- 35 La — (opera)
- 36 Bring into being
- 37 Meat quality
- 38 "The Cat in the Hat" and "The Grinch who Stole Christmas"
- 39 Famous reindeer
- 40 Brooks Robinson, e.g.
- 41 Arrested
- 42 A purgative
- 43 Pay out money
- 44 Mexican slave
- 45 Country south of the Caspian
- 46 Wartime Medical Officer (abbr.)
- 47 Catch

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Freshman Week scans the heavens - safely



Baby food—uck!



"I am a rat!"



"Mom said there'd be days like this."

With emphasis on safety, Freshman Week began with the annual capping ceremonies in Byrnes Auditorium and ended with the traditional Rat Hop on Saturday, September 8.

Linda Loy, Student Government Association President, explained that the major change for this year was the manner in which the freshmen left Byrnes after capping.

Due to recommendations from last year's Freshman Week Committee, headed by Susan Pleasant, and from the administration, the freshmen were escorted as a group from Byrnes to a Bon Fire on the Athletic Field. Last year the freshmen left in smaller groups, unescorted, and went to their dorms.

Mary Beth Hughes, Freshman Week Committee Chairman commented that she felt the changes greatly cut down on the number of injuries over last year when many of the newly capped freshmen ran through lines of upperclassmen waiting outside Byrnes.

The overall theme for Freshman Week, according to Loy, was "Scan the Heavens with '77." In compliance with the theme, all of the Freshman Week Committee members wore red and white costumes with silver hats—to-jemite-spacemen.

"Activities in the dorms were much more controlled than with previous years. With the exception of some freshmen halls, dorms were kept well lighted and relatively safe from personal injury. There still remained, however, the condition of 'having cream and baby powder on freshmen halls,'"

Loy explained that emphasis was placed on freshman participation in school activities. She paraphrased a statement made by Billie Tolliver, Junior Class President, "Unless you try something here at school for the first time, or get involved, then you really won't know where your abilities lie."

Hughes concluded that "There is a place for each freshman at Winthrop. . . it just takes time to find it."



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New tennis courts a reality(at last!)

by Sue Owens

There are some new additions to the athletic department of Winthrop College that are located beside Peabody Gym. They are called tennis courts. These courts have been talked about for ten or more years by the Board of Trustees, but until recently, the idea was postponed until the next meeting. As with everything else, the cost was high with construction beginning at somewhere around \$65,000. With the high price, though, Winthrop received high quality materials. The surfaces in Layco and lights are available for evening use.

The students of Winthrop College should be proud to know that they have first priority over these courts. The faculty (and there are many good faculty tennis players) and staff have next priority. If students, faculty and staff have children, these young ones have third priority. Of the students, physical education classes

have first priority, but otherwise, it is first-come-first-serve basis. If the lower priorities fail to yield to the higher priorities, the latter may ask the Campus Security for assistance. I.D. cards may be requested.

The tennis courts serve as more than just a recreational opportunity. Sigma Gamma Nu teaches the children of the faculty in the art of tennis playing.

The students of Winthrop College are proud of their tennis courts. Let's all try to keep them in good shape. One of the best ways is to steer away from the basketball shoes with the suction cup soles. These, according to P.E. department staff, rip up the surface when their owners are involved in a fast moving game. Winthrop—learn to respect the niceties of these courts in order for future generations of Fairrest Flowers to have as much enjoyment from them as you have.

Good love!



Volleyball team prepares for Catawba game Sept 27

by Sue Owens

Fifteen energetic girls are presently spending their mornings through Thursday nights from 5:30 to 7 p.m. exercising and improving their skills in preparation for the first intercollegiate volleyball game September 27.

The final cut saw nine returning players which includes Lisa Cochran, Betty Crocker, Evelyn Fant, Trish Howell, Kootale Kirkland, Peggy Lewis, Susan Moss, Lisa Murray and Betty Moore. New players include Pam Bostain, Becky Bowman, Susan Clarkson, Charelen Flagler, Florence Petit and Belinda Thomas. The managers are Beth Stone, Pam Walker, and Nicole Flindura. Winthrop's volleyball team dates back to 1967 when a group of P.E. majors got together to

form a team to take to the East Tennessee State volleyball tournament. Since then, the teams have had more girls to turn out to play. Last year Winthrop came in second at the South Carolina Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women tournament. Also last year, the team won second at the Region II (made up of five states) Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. On the regular season, Winthrop won 17 and lost 10.

This year's schedule only contains three home games but Miss E. J. Howard, the coach of the volleyball team, hopes for more. Miss Howard also emphasizes that if anyone wishes to go to an out-of-town game, she should let Miss Howard know the day of the game and transportation by bus will be arranged.

1973 INTERCOLLEGIATE VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

September 27	Catawba College	Away	6:30 p.m.
October 2	UNC-G and Col	Here	5:00 p.m.
October 5	DGWS Coaches Clinic		
	Queens College		
October 15	U. S. C.	Away	
October 23	UNC-G and Elon	Away	7:00 p.m.
October 26-27	Appalachian St. Tournament	Away	5:00 p.m.
October 31	Catawba College	Away	
November 2-3	West Georgia Tournament	Here	
November 6	Coker	Away	6:00 p.m.
November 9-10	East Tenn. St. Tournament	Away	6:00 p.m.
November 13	U. S. C.	Away	
November 17	SCAIAW Tournament	Here	6:00 p.m.
November 20	Open		
November 27	Open		
November-December 1	IAIW Regional Tournament	East Carolina University	

Appalachian State University has not been scheduled so far.

Football, slimnastics, self-defense & bicycling are in WRA plans

Newly elected officers for Winthrop Recreation Association for the year 1973-74, according to a brochure published for P. E. Majors, are:

Cindy Anderson President
Linda Johnson Vice President
Linda Wilbert Treasurer
Patricia Roper Secretary

New chairmen in the dorms have been selected also. The girls responsible for letting the students in their respective dorms know about WRA's activities are:

Bancroft to be chosen
Lee Wicker Glenda Spears
Margaret Nance Gail Hiers
Phelps Margaret Williamson
Robin Courtney
Richardson to be chosen
Roddey Beth Hill
East Thompson Beth Stone
West Thompson Theda Carter

Wofford to be chosen

Many and varied activities have been planned for Winthrop students this year. Flag football, headed by Debbie Stevenson and Elaine Brown, will be played on the field in front of Wofford dorm. Lynda Truluck and Paula Hayes are in charge of a slimnastics course. Inter-campus, Linda Goyak, Belinda Keeter has the answer-Karate! Diane Bryant and Becky McDonald will be in charge of the bicycling program. Bicycles may be rented from the equipment room in Peabody Gym during open recreation hours, which are from 3-8 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; 1:30-5:30 p.m. Sat., and Sun. Several intramural sports, including basketball, volleyball, bowling, badminton, and softball, will be sponsored by WRA. Ski trips will be sponsored in the winter. In the past, students have gathered in front of Peabody Gym to be picked up by buses going to ski slopes in North Carolina. Lynette Martin and Marcia Simmons are in

charge of a Jog-A-Thon-Jog on Thomas and Debbie Hawkins will be helping WRA direct the Special Events program this year. Special events involves the traditional Hockey Sports-day, Oct. 5 and 6, Halloween Happening, gamenights, and overnights at the Shack. Bridge, outings, and student-faculty games are also planned for this year, along with other events. The dates for all the events will be announced later and posted on bulletin boards

In each dorm. If you have any questions, the girls mentioned above want to help you.

WRA is designed for the main purpose of helping Winthrop students have fun and for exercise, both physical and social. It is not a highly-competitive organization. Every student at Winthrop is automatically a member of WRA and is invited and encouraged to participate in these activities.

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150 hear STASH

by Cheryl Carnes

Although the weather had been beautiful all week, rain clouds appeared in the sky as the first outdoor rock concert featuring the six-membered group STASH was held at Winthrop on Sunday, September 7th. Due to the rain, the group moved from the amphitheater to Dinkins Center where an approximate crowd of 150 were entertained by the North Carolina group. STASH played several of their own select-

ions and did a fine job of performing hit songs of well known groups throughout the music world.

Dr. Richard H. Cummings recommended the group to WEC (Winthrop Entertainment Committee) after he heard them during their six month engagement at the Holiday Inn in North Myrtle Beach. Dr. Cummings said that the boys enjoyed their performance at W.C.



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SGA replaces committee sign-up sheets

Student Government Association committee sign-up sheets have been taken down and replaced with sheets for new committees, according to Linda Loy, SGA president.

Loy stressed, however, that whenever students feel it necessary to establish a new committee or revamp an old one, it will be done. "What

we really need now is support of the student body to verbalize and express what it is they want us (SGA) to do," added Loy. She explained that any issues not handled properly or ignored in the opinion of the students should be brought to SGA's attention.

Loy also expressed excitement that the SGA office would

be open a majority of the time for students wishing to stop by. "We want students to know where we are, which is second floor Dinkins. The SGA doors have and will be open for any one of you who wants to find out information, give suggestions and talk with the SGA officers," Loy concluded.

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